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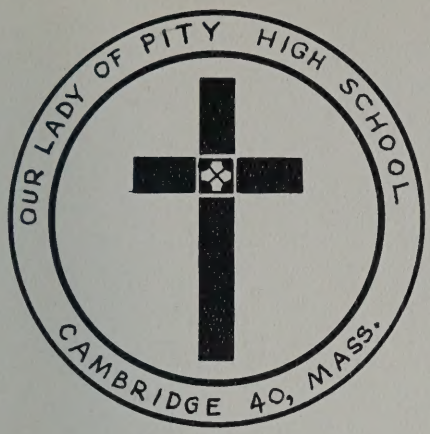

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Our Lady of Pity High School

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Stella Maris

1952

Our Lady of Pity

High School

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Mary, Our Mother

You live in every memory,
In everything we do-
Each morning's prayer,
Each evening's thought
Begins and ends with you.

We see you on your throne above
The rosary in your hands,
Your quick, sweet smile,
Your kind, loving face,
Dear Mother of these lands.

And one by one, you finger o'er
The grace-encrusted beads;
And one by one, the blessings come
To us in all our needs.

And now, dear Mother Mary,
You gaze upon His face;
Until we join you, Mother dear,
Oh, keep us in God's grace.

Beverly Brooks

Pope Pius XII

"Now,
more than
in any other era,
is there a need of
Christian education
which takes into account the
existence of God
and the laws
He has given to men,
the natural law,
the teachings of the Gospels,
the principles
upon which a truly Christian life
must be founded.

The education
of Christian youth
never had a more decisive
or vital importance
faced, as it is today,
by the disconcerting errors
of naturalism and materialism
which, in precipitating the world
into an appalling war,
give cruel proof
of the falsity of a philosophy
based on
essentially human foundations.

If the world
is to know true peace,
the rising generation must be taught
to know and to love
Christian ideals."

(Broadcast to the Catholic University of America)

Pius pp. XII

MOST REVEREND RICHARD J. CUSHING, D.D.
Archbishop of Boston

To his Excellency, a scholar, a gentleman, and a priest of God, we pay our tribute of respect and offer our grateful prayers and good wishes.

REVEREND JOSEPH V. DEMERS, S.M.
Pastor

To our beloved Pastor, whom we reverence as a priest, esteem as an educator, and look to as a friend, we offer our sincere and heartfelt appreciation.

Prologue

As we finally reach the goal
that we have striven for so long,
we suddenly realize how closely we are linked
to the school we are about to leave.

We cannot hope to include
all the memories
of the many pleasant hours spent here at

OUR LADY OF PITY HIGH

but by the various photographs, the names of our schoolmates,
and the events of our career as a class
which we have recorded in our

ANNUAL

we hope to provide a background
upon which we may retain the memories
of the happy days spent together.

The world we are about to enter is full of corruption and sin,
but with CHRIST and HIS BLESSED MOTHER as our guide,
we feel confident that we can face the future
with courage and determination.

We are grateful for this opportunity
to convey our appreciation to the
FACULTY
who have made possible our success
through their training, their teaching,
and their guidance.

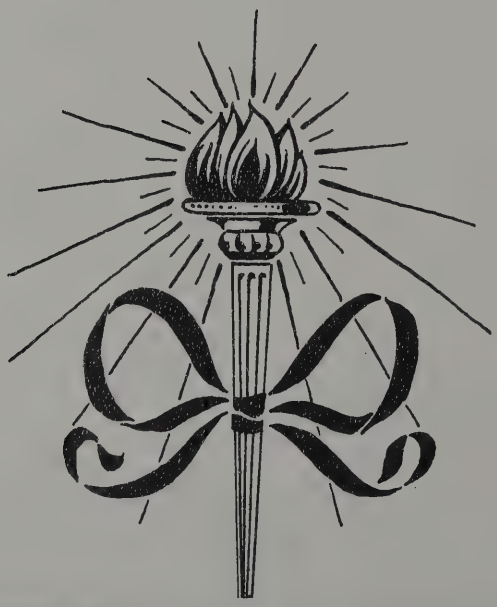
Patricia A'Hearn

Senior Class Officers

O Alma Mater, it seems but yesterday since we entered your beloved precincts. The thought of parting fills us with sadness as we recall the many happy years we have spent within your hallowed walls.

May you, who have guided us in the past and instilled into our hearts the principles of all that is good and right, be to us, the CLASS of '52, our inspiration and encouragement in the various paths of life to which we may be called.

Dedication



Thou art all fair,

Dedication

THE CLASS OF 1952

dedicates with gratitude and appreciation

this volume of

STELLA MARIS

to our Spiritual Director

Reverend Albert J. Chabot, S.M.

in acknowledgment of

his devotion and kindly interest

in our spiritual

and

moral welfare.

Our energetic and devoted spiritual director, Reverend Albert J. Chabot, S.M., distributing Holy Communion on the eventful day of our Graduation. Assisting Father Chabot are Father Lajoie, S.M. (left) and Father Graham, S.M. (right).

Administration

Reverende Mere Marie Suzanne

Les Gradues de la Classe 1952

offrent leurs hommages

de respect

et de reconnaissance

à la

Révérende Mère Marie Suzanne

Supérieure Provinciale

des

Religieuses de la Sainte-Union

des Sacrés-Coeurs.

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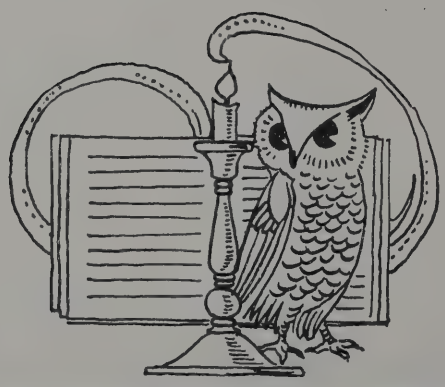
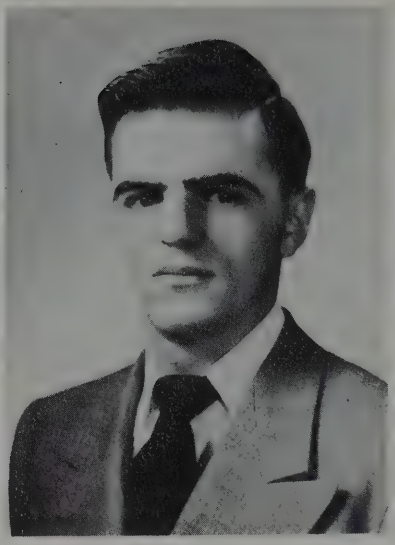


"Do Do"



"Lenny"

DORA E. DOUCET

126 Harvey St.

Cambridge, Mass.

We now introduce our energetic and efficient president, Dora Doucet. Through her winsome manners and genial disposition she has acquired a host of friends. She has proven herself capable of handling the responsibilities that come her way and we are sure that her future will be bright and cheerful.

"An invaluable friend,
true-blue, and kind."

LEONARD J. BENOIT

1 Theriault Court

Cambridge, Mass.

We are happy to present our vice-president, Lenny Benoit. His eager school spirit and jolly comradeship have endeared him to both school and class. As business manager of the "STELLA MARIS" he has worked hard to insure its success. With his going we shall lose the most genial of companions and the truest of friends. Best of luck, Lenny.

"Full of fun and fancy free
That's the way he'll always be."

PATRICIA T. A'HEARN

4 Lincoln Way

Cambridge, Mass.

Pat's sparkling smile, unique sense of humor, and initiative immediately captivated the class and school upon her arrival in her sophomore year. Readiness to please, sincere and loyal friendship have placed her as one of the leaders of our class. We all know a fine future is assured for the girl with the dancing eyes.

"A kindly smile to all
she meets."

"Pat"

MARGUERITE P. MOSSEY

7 Chetwynd Road

Cambridge, Mass.

Marguerite is a hard-working and conscientious student. The capable manner in which she has carried out her duties as treasurer has clearly shown her business ability. Her accuracy in bookkeeping and stenography foretells a happy and prosperous future.

"Although she is small
She is loved by one and all."

"Mousie"

"Clai"

"Stretch"

CLAIRE J. ALVES

36 Cross St.

Medford, Mass.

Fun-loving and cheerful, Claire has been with us since her junior year. She is full of vitality and pep which become an asset when she is seen running to beat the eight-thirty bell. To be a nurse is her one desire and we all know that with Claire at our side we can just let our cares ride by.

"To think well is to act well."

YVONNE M. ARSENEAULT

32 Farragut Ave.

Somerville, Mass.

If ever you are looking for Yvonne you will always find her with Alice Bernard heading for the bus stop. Her captivating smile and jovial disposition will long be remembered by her classmates. The field of stenography will claim her next year. Much success and happiness, Yvonne.

"True friends are few and rare."

ALICE M. BERNARD

27 Foch Street

Cambridge, Mass.

Alice's smiling and agreeable manner have made her a general favorite since her arrival at N.D.P. Her "gift of gab" and her readiness to lend a helping hand make her a perfect pal. Alice wishes to become a medical secretary and with her winning personality we know that she will attain her goal.

"Always smiling and full of cheer
Happy all through the year."

"Iaya"

GEORGE BERNAZANI

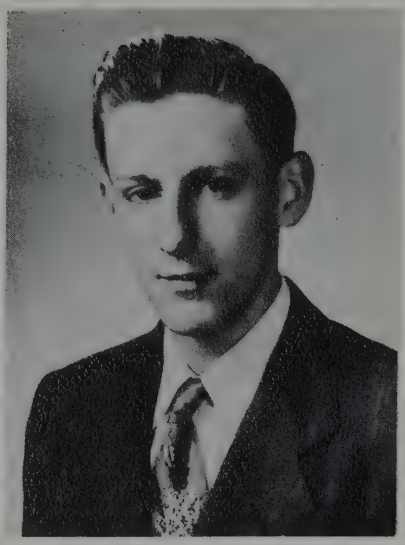
221 Hancock Street

Everett, Mass.

Meet another of our outstanding Everett boys who with his smile and sunny disposition has made himself most popular with the members of his class. Work and George are no strangers, and a dogged perseverance helps him conquer any obstacle. Our best wishes go with you, George.

"The service can always use
A boy who does not blow his fuse."

"Tornado"



"Don"

DONALD R. BREEN

155 Sherman St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Friendly and easy to get along with Donald is always willing to give a helping hand. Ability in accounting is his. No one knows what his intentions are for the future but our suspicions are that he will succeed.

"A good sport, a good friend."

"Bev"

BEVERLY A. BROOKS

41 Clifton St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Sweet and ladylike are two well-chosen adjectives for Miss Beverly Brooks. Besides being ambitious she is top-ranked in all her studies. Her one desire is to be a doctor and with her intelligence and personality we know she'll come through with flying colors.

"Nice to look and even nicer to know."

PAULINE A. BROUILLARD

101 Montgomery St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Pauline hasn't made her decision for joining the outside world known to us yet, but we are sure she will succeed in whatever she attempts. She is and always will be tops in everything. Her deep brown eyes and sparkling personality are the traits of this "dignified senior."

"When any mischief has begun
She is there and full of fun."

GERALDINE A. DEMERS

93 Cross Street

Malden, Mass.

Geraldine, better known to us here at N.D.P. as Gerry, has been to us all a wonderful pal and classmate. She is an ardent student and intends to become a Veterinarian after graduation. We know she will have great success in her field.

"A cheerful disposition
makes many friends."

"Old Nell"

"Gerry"

"Joannie"

"Red"

JOAN F. DODGE

181 Sherman St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Carefree and sociable, Joannie is loved by all her classmates. She is usually seen heading toward the ice skating rink with her friend, Margaret Lavoie. Although Joan never mentions what she intends to do in the future, we all wish her the best of luck.

"Always smiling and full of pep."

ANNE M. HACKETT

46 Cottage St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Anne is the envy of all the girls at N. D. P. because of her radiant red hair. Her hilarious sense of humor combined with an understanding of people have endeared her to everyone. Just keep your sunny disposition and optimistic outlook, Anne, and you'll always be happy as well as make others happy.

"A pair of dimples, a pretty smile,
For her anyone would walk a mile."

PAUL C. LAROCHE

12 Notre Dame Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.

Paul would not be a LaRoche did he not possess his artistic ability which is characteristic of the whole family. His wit and humor are exceeded only by his ambition and talent. He heads for Boston College where he will tackle the pre-medical course. Best of luck, Paul.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

MARGARET A. LAVOIE

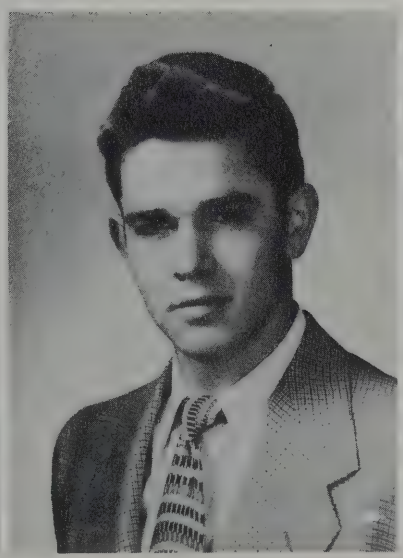
179 Rindge Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

To know Peggy is to know a girl of noble character and sunny disposition. She shows unbounded enthusiasm in lending a helping hand no matter how great the task may be. With such a character we are sure she will reach the heights of a successful future.

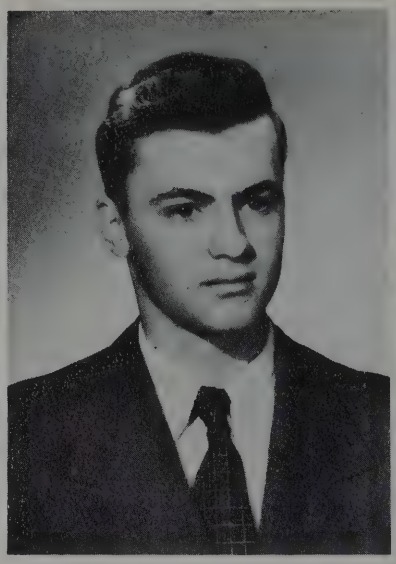
"Smiling all the time, even when things are rough."

"Ti Paul"



"Peggy"

"Shorty"



"Gigi"

MADELEINE M. LEVASSEUR

50 Harvey Street

Cambridge, Mass.

Though Madeleine is just a little shy and not very talkative, we feel certain that she will be a very successful secretary. Never in too much of a hurry to do a favor for a friend, we know that she will always be in demand and will be a great success.

"A silent worker is one who succeeds."

GEORGE A. LEVEILLE

175 Bucknam Street

Everett, Mass.

George is one of the members of our class that hails from Everett. He is known by all for his quiet and unassuming ways. Although he has not made known to us his plans for the future, we hope that his accomplishments of the past and his ambition will aid him in attaining his goal.

"Earnest effort carries a man far."

JEANNETTE C. LEVESQUE

16 Montgomery Street

Cambridge, Mass.

With blond tresses, blue eyes, and a charming sense of humor, Jeannette is one of the most popular members in our class. Hers is a friendship to treasure forever. After graduation she intends to be a bookkeeper. We are confident that she will succeed in all her future undertakings.

"Courteous and kind,
and always a lady."

ANNETTE A. M. VERRIER

17 Cameron Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.

Annette is always happy and gay and willing in every way. She is always seen heading towards the Avenue with two of our former graduates. Her plans for the future are indefinite but we all agree that Annette's future will be a great success.

"To know her is a pleasure,
To have her friendship is a
treasure."

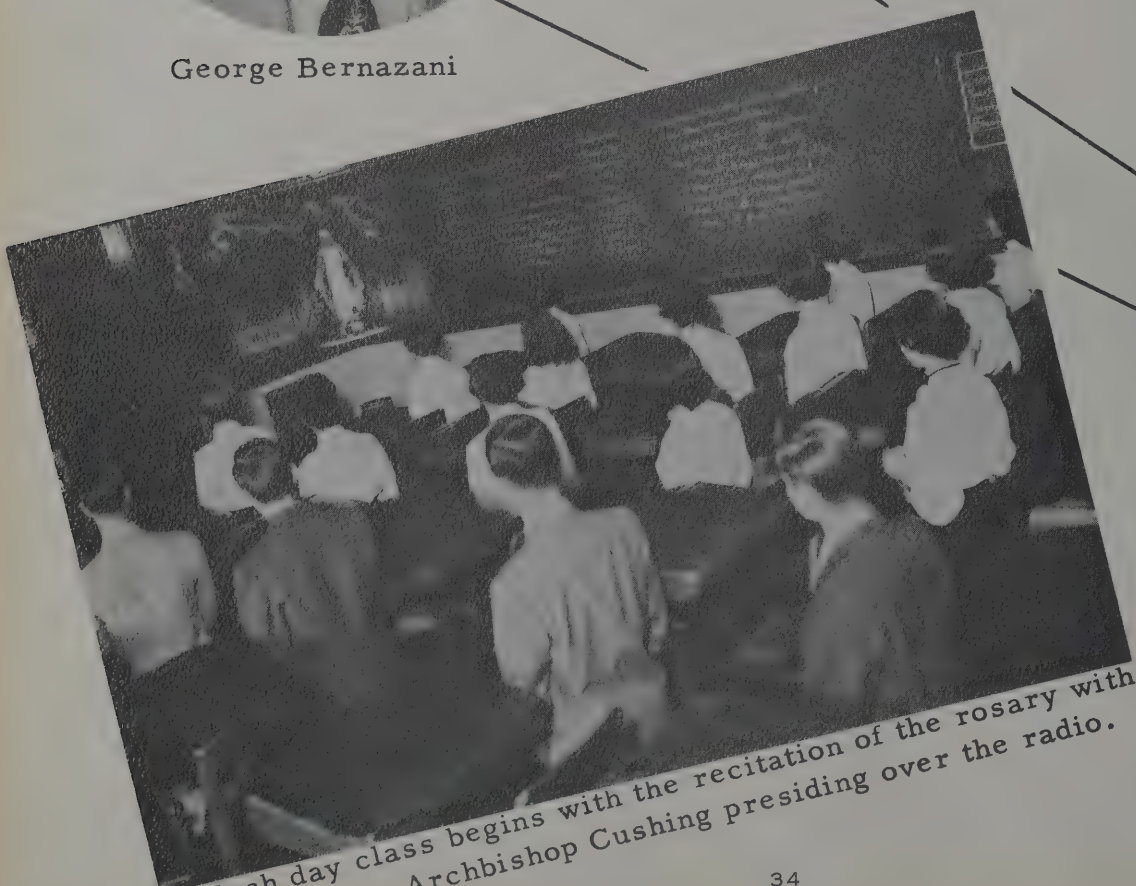
"Skinny"

"Vickie"

"Keep on the beat!" repeats Mr. Hotin, our singing director.

Mother Rose Therese give
Anne Hackett and George

George Bernazani

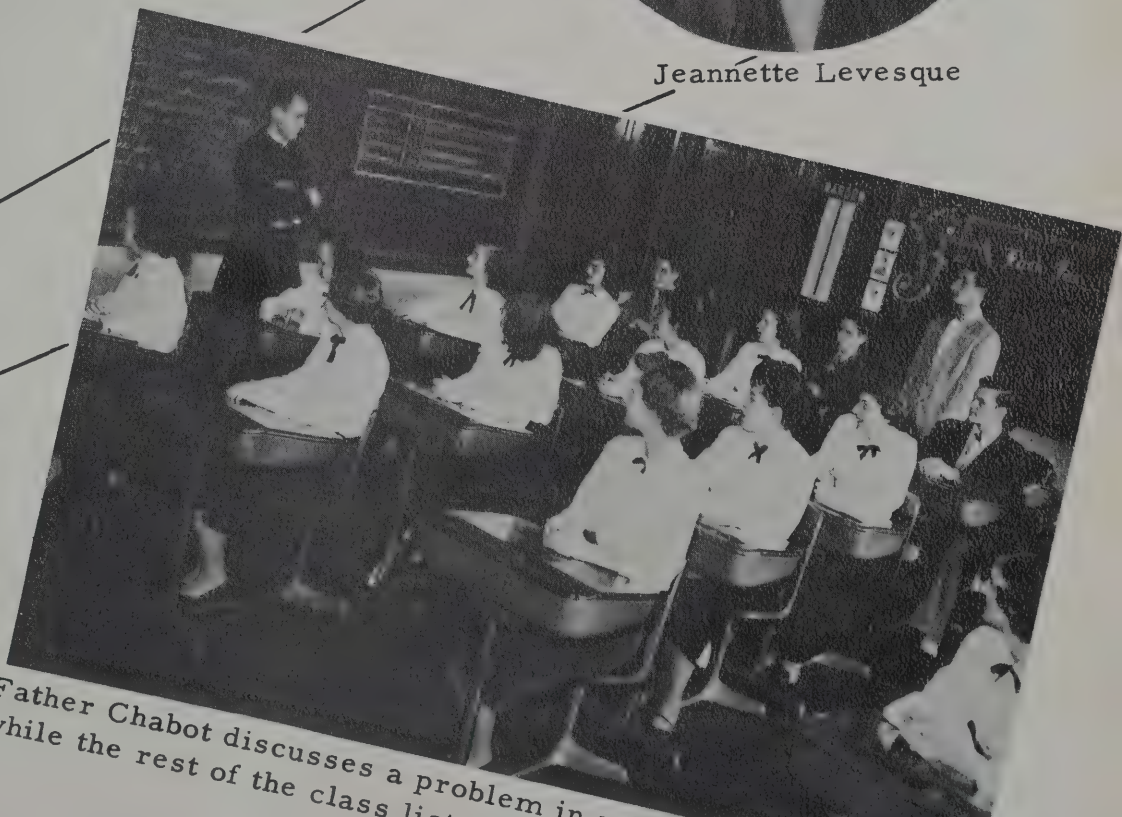


Each day class begins with the recitation of the rosary with Archbishop Cushing presiding over the radio.

Alice Bernard a car slip while Bernazani wait in line.

The French Class enjoying "La Croisade" with their teacher.

Jeannette Levesque



Father Chabot discusses a problem in religion with George B., while the rest of the class listens with great interest.

George and Leonard select an interesting novel from the book shelves while the rest are doing a bit of extra reading in our school library.

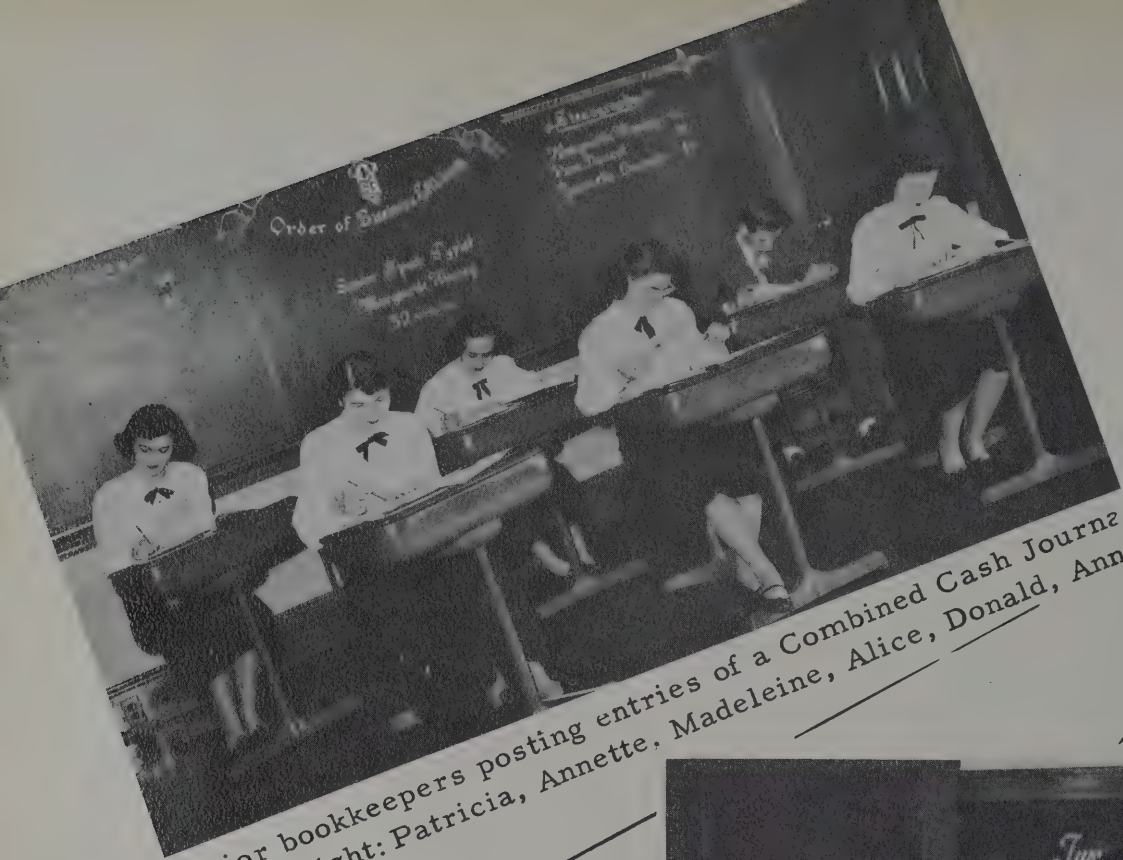
Sister Genevieve Alice, our librarian, chec
Left to right: Paul, Sister, George B., Beverl

Pauline Brouillard

Beverly Brooks

ooks with a group of seniors.
auline, Annette, Dora.

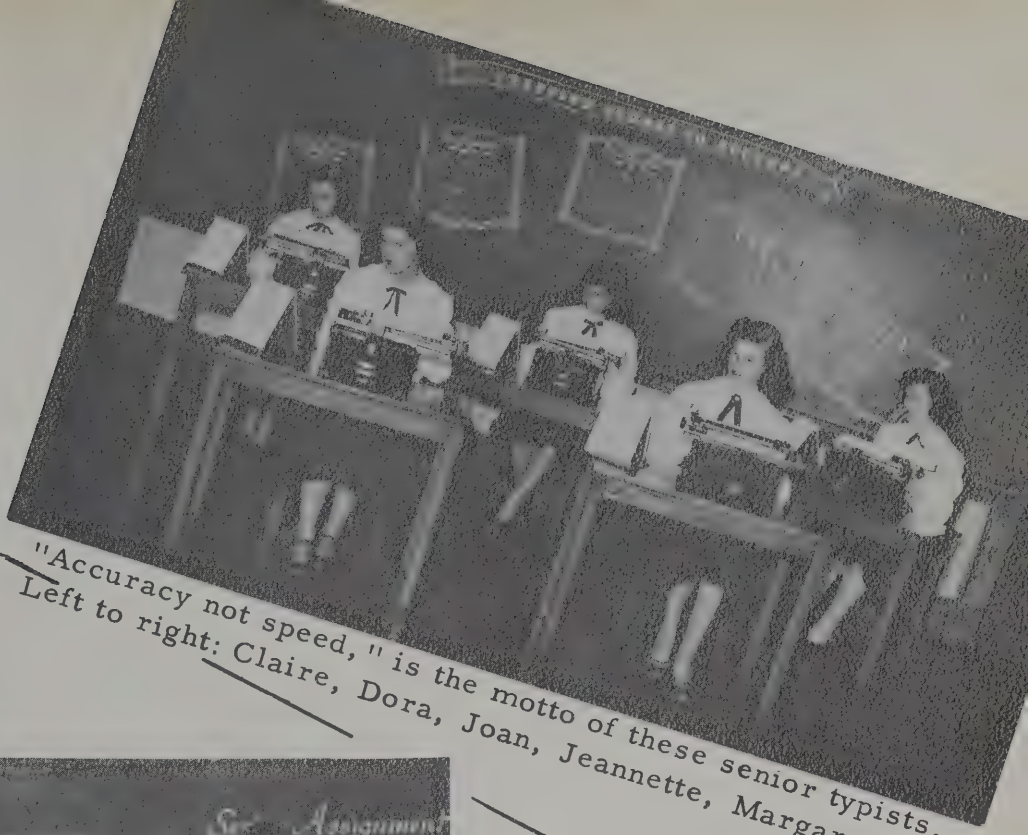
The Yearbook Staff planning and preparing a masterpiece.



Senior bookkeepers posting entries of a Combined Cash Journa
Left to right: Patricia, Annette, Madeleine, Alice, Donald, Anne,

Sister Celine Helena explains to Beverly an
graph machine, while Pauline busies hersel
rections on the mimeoscope. Yvonne an

Marguerite Mossey



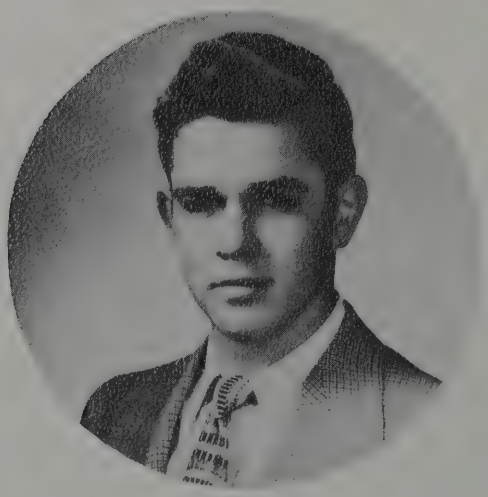
"Accuracy not speed," is the motto of these senior typists. Left to right: Claire, Dora, Joan, Jeannette, Margaret.

Leonard how to proceed with the mimeo-
with the calculator, and Paul makes cor-
Marguerite operate the cardvertiser.

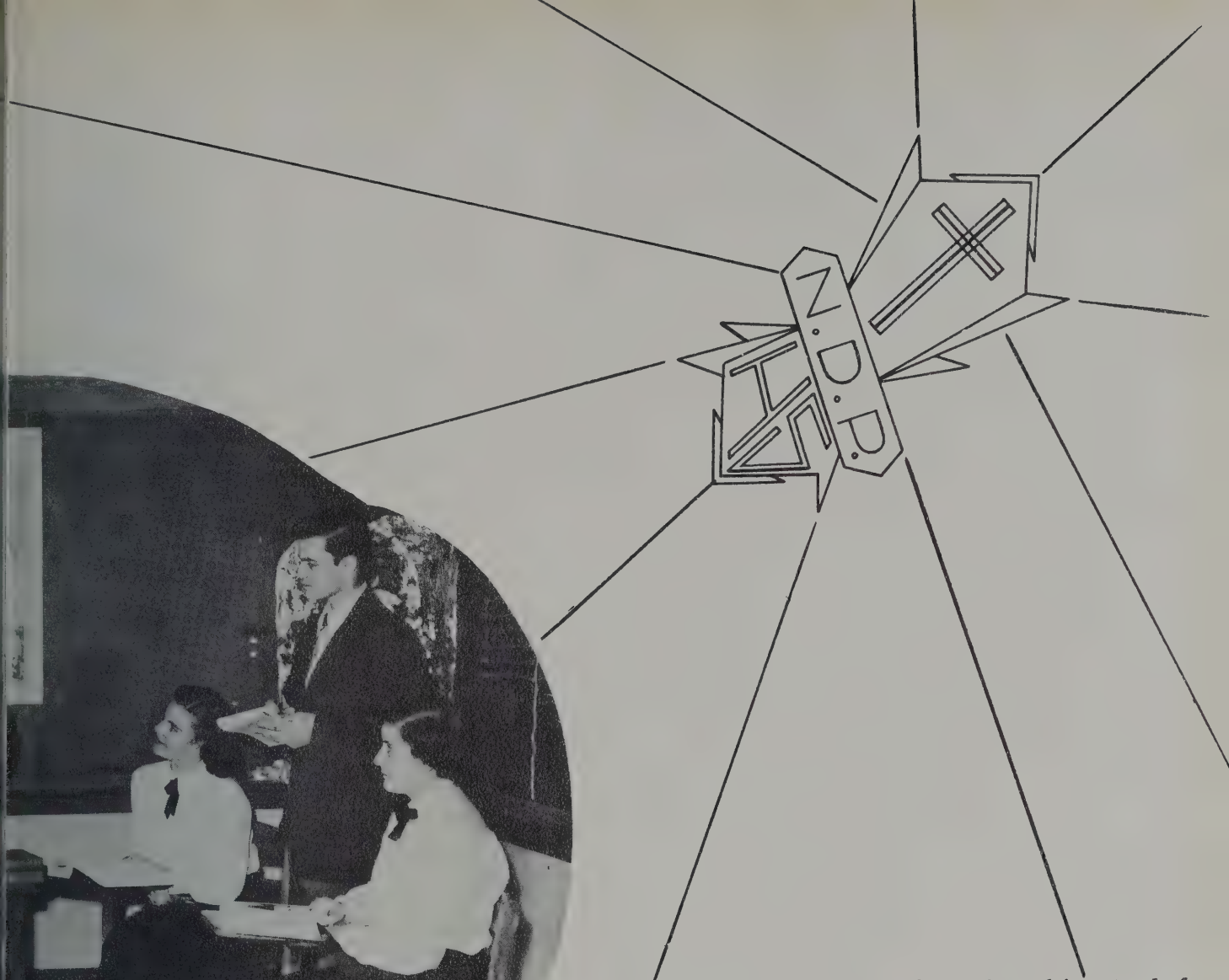
Dora Doucet

Future Biologists of America with their teacher, Sister Irene Rita.

Following the progress of our army in Korea in th
Left to right: Marguerite Mossey, Sister Bernadett
Anne Hackett, Donald Breen, Alice Bernard, Georg



Paul LaRoche



Tritration looks like a rather absorbing task for our senior chemists. Left to right: Pauline Brouillard, Claire Alves, Paul LaRoche, Beverly Brooks, George Leveille, Geraldine Demers.

nerican History Class.
ise, Patricia A'Hearn,
veille, G. Demers.

Winter Scenes

We've got her now!

Watch out, Bevie, they're closing i
Madeleine, Jeannette, Marguerite,

Does it taste good, Pauline?

All set f

at N.D.P.H.

A perfect setting.

t to right: Dora, Beverly, Peggy,
onne.

Enjoying our first snowfall.

now fight.

Class Prophecy

Eight o'clock at last and without hesitating a second, I turned on the television to Channel O. Imagine my surprise when the doorbells chimed and Pauline Brouillard, Chief Demonstrator for Muldoon's Corn Plasters, walked in. We immediately made ourselves comfortable and how amazed we were when Donald Breen, the news analyst of the day, appeared as master of ceremonies. He introduced the famous Yvonne Arseneault, All-Girl Orchestra, which was to provide us with the 1962 version of "Boiler Factory Boogie," featuring a ballet solo by Alice Bernard. You could easily see why Yvonne was "Queen of Modern Music."

Our next performer needed no introduction. The applause and sighs from the male element in the audience told us before we saw her that it was none other than Margaret Lavoie, who dethroned April Stevens as "The Record Breaking Torch Singing Sensation of the Season." Then from the wings pranced the colorful comedienne, Miss Levasseur. When she started in television, Bob Hope and Milton Berle banished themselves to parts unknown - the competition was too great for them.

Then Donald introduced the guest star, Geraldine Demers, whose dream of rivaling Jose Iturbi had finally come true.

Our next feature attraction was the interview with the owner of The Parisienne Dress Shop, Jeannette Levesque. Our attention was then centered on Joan Dodge, Jeannette's most glamorous model, who was directing the public eye to one of Jeannette's newest creations in dresses.

When the first half hour of our favorite program came to a close, our commercial announcer, Annette Verrier, demonstrated the advantages of eating "Defeaties, the Breakfast of Losers."

The next presentation featured the world renown "Yoddlers of the Hills of Kentucky," Dora Doucet and Marguerite Mossey. They yoddled so loud that the vibration caused a minor catastrophe. One of the stage hands fell off a ladder directly into the path of the television cameras and when he managed to recover his equilibrium, we discovered it was none other than our class artist, Paul LaRoche. And who proceeded to help Paul to his feet but our petite Patricia A'Hearn, Chief Usherette in the N.D.P.T.V. Studio.

This brought our favorite program to a close, so we decided to turn to something else. When we changed to the other channel we came across the wrestling matches from Shmoboken, Nebraska. Entering the ring were

"Leonard the Terrible," and his opponent, "Glorious George," who were, much to our astonishment, our old classmates, Leonard Benoit and George Bernazani. The "reff" called them into the center of the ring for final instructions, and who was the famous referee but George LeVeille. While the bout was under way a woman in the audience kept rushing up to the apron of the ring and sticking a hat pin into the two contenders. After she did this a number of times we recognized her as our fire haired terror, Anne Hackett.

Then as all good times must come to an end we reluctantly turned the television off and proceeded to hire a jet-propelled taxi for Pauline. Upon entering the cab she noticed a familiar profile which turned out to be Claire Alves.

After a very enjoyable evening of television and a pleasant ride home Pauline went to bed tired but happy that she had seen all her former classmates contented in their chosen work.

Beverly Brooks
Pauline Brouillard

There's a Reason Why

Patricia A'Hearn likes Philadelphia so much.

Claire Alves enjoys living in Medford.

Yvonne Arseneault hurries up Hollis Street.

Alice Bernard goes to Boston every day.

Beverly Brooks enjoys listening to the Rhythmeres.

Pauline Brouillard likes Teele Square.

Geraldine Demers takes her dog walking.

Joan Dodge goes to the Skating Club.

Dora Doucet buys stationery.

Anne Hackett has a special devotion to St. Peter.

Margaret Lavoie waits for the Rindge Bus.

Madeleine Levasseur is always seen at the Harvard.

Jeannette Levesque is always at the school dances.

Marguerite Mossey keeps her hair long.

Annette Verrier likes Italian food and curly hair.

Leonard Benoit is going to buy a car.

George Bernazani is so witty.

Donald Breen is always asking for pencils.

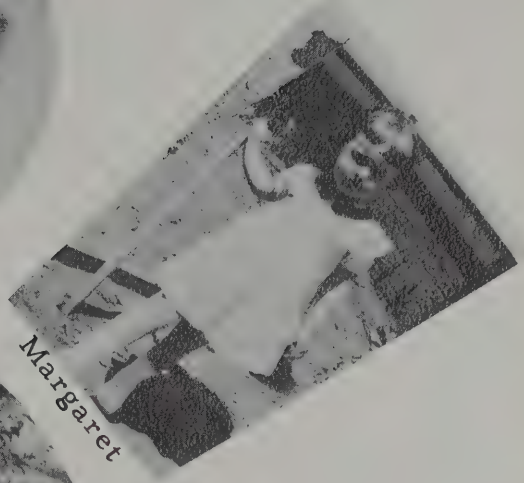
Paul LaRoche studies his Chemistry with such diligence.

George Leveille likes flashy ties.

Baby Pics

Paul

Alice

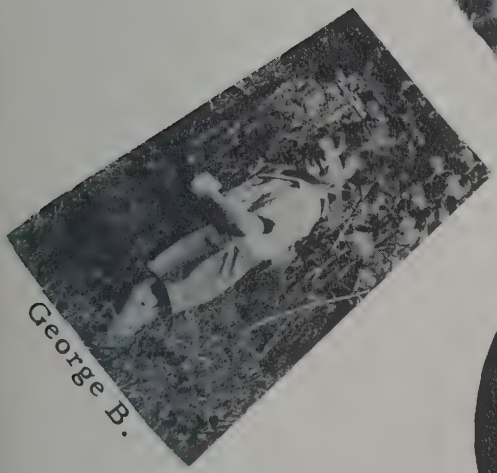


Margaret

Top: Beverly
Bottom: Pauline

Geraldine

Dora



George B.

Jeannette

Annette

Activities

Hallowe'en Party

Well!...

Tough?

Here I come!

All Set.

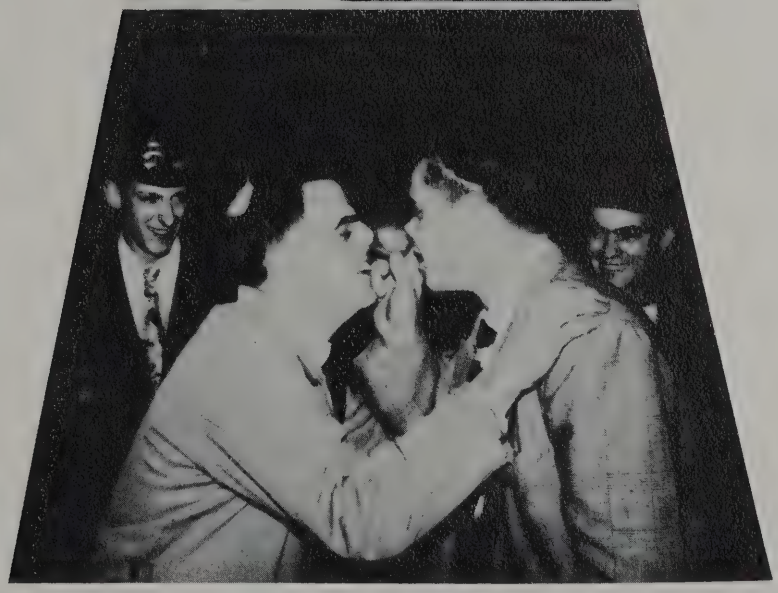
Top: Take your pick - here we are!
Bottom: Of course I'll say yes, you cunning thing!

Snap Shots

Smile pretty!

Studious.

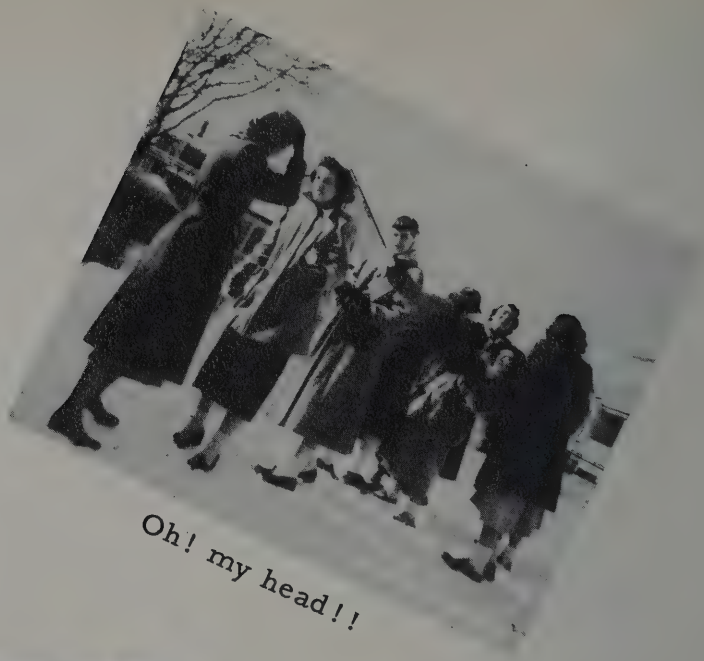
I'm here!



Top: Give a poor friend a hand!
Bottom: Come on, boys, share it!

Doll

All set?

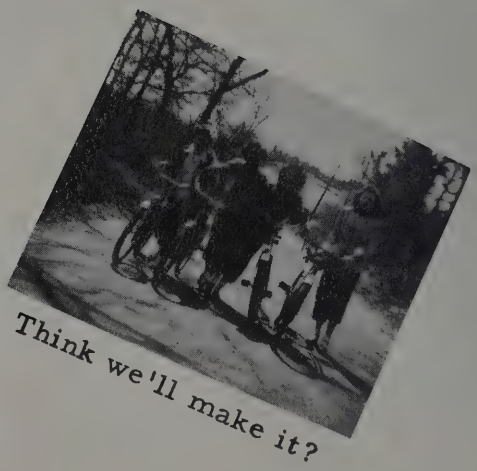


Oh! my head!!

Anything for us?

Some chicks!

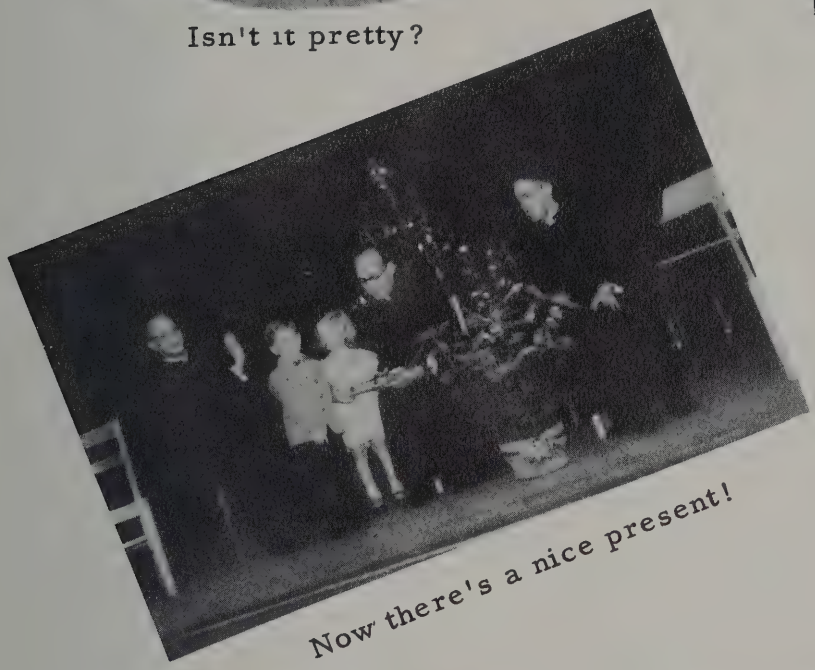
Don't get too rough!



Think we'll make it?

Isn't it pretty?

It's really funny!



Now there's a nice present!

Enjoying the snow?

Throw her in!

Boys, look this way.

Miniature Biographies

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	FAVORITE SAYING
Patricia A'Hearn	Pat	Petite	Be good!
Claire Alves	Brown Eyes	Tardiness	Oh Christopher !
Yvonne Arseneault	Stretch	Alert	Oh no!
Leonard Benoit	Lenny	Co-operative	Oh ya!
Alice Bernard	Aiya	Graceful	You don't say!
George Bernazani	Tornado	Sociable	I dunno!
Donald Breen	Tramp	Happy-go-Lucky	What's your trouble?
Beverly Brooks	Bev	Sophisticated	George all the way!
Pauline Brouillard	Old Nell	Ambitious	Hey, come on now!
Geraldine Demers	Gerry	Studious	Oh, for Pete's sake!
Joan Dodge	Jovania	Cheerful	I thought I'd die!
Dora Doucet	Doe	Poised	What cha say?
Anne Hackett	Slim	Amiable	Quelle page?
Paul LaRoche	Ti Paul	Artistic	Get lost!
Margaret Lavoie	Peggy	Optimistic	Well I'll be!
Madeleine Levasseur	Shorty	Quiet	Ah, keep quiet!
George LeVeille	Gigi	Aggressive	Fliterberries!
Jeannette Levesque	Skinny	Garrulous	Oh, for crumb sake!
Marguerite Mossey	Moussie	Reliable	Gee whiz!
Annette Verrier	Vickie	Witty	You're cracked!

Miniature Biographies

PET PEEVE	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SONG	AMBITION
Indifference	Etiquette	Sonata	Airline Stewardess
Conceited boys	Vacations	Sin	Telephone Operator
Bookkeeping	Dancing	Cold, Cold Heart	Manager of Woolworth's
Unpolished shoes	Girls	Because of You	Perfect Husband
Girls smoking	Tuna fish	My Bill	Medical Secretary
500 lines	Bow ties	Deep Purple	Electrician
Work	Eats	Hey Goodlooking	Meat Cutter
Jazz music	Chinese food	By the Moonlight	Doctor
Kept waiting	Hair styles	My Bill	Model
Mushrooms	Typing	Slowpoke	Veterinarian
Straight Hair	Blond Hair	I Get Ideas	Good Cook
Coffee	Studying	Goodnight Irene	Secretary
Loud Clothes	Music	Because	Peter's Secretary
Untidiness	New Clothes	And So to Sleep	Doctor
Dentists	Herbie	Deep Purple	Mortician
School	Sports	Because of You	Public Speaker
Late busses	Old cars	Dancing in the Dark	Automotive Engineer
Pea Soup	Movies	Sin	Dancing Teacher
Teasing	Cheese	Detour	Secretary
Shorthand	Spaghetti	Too Young	Matty's wife

Dimples going for a ride?

All in a huddle.

I'm all ready.

A typical recess

The signal! Let's start!

Wow!

Remarkable!

Aren't they cute, Father?

Let Sister pass.

Waiting for customers?

They're all mine.

Why the frown?

Last Will and Testament

We, the class of 1952, being of questionably sound mind, faulty memory, and illegal age, having completed four happy (?) and successful (we hope) years in the bright and freshly painted rooms of Our Lady of Pity High School, feel obligated to alleviate the sadness of the undergraduates at our leaving them forever, by bequeathing the following:

To the REVEREND FATHERS OF THE PARISH we leave:

1. Our heartfelt gratitude and genuine praise for their tireless efforts in guiding us.
2. The promise that we shall keep forever in our hearts the ideals that they have set before us.

To the FACULTY we express

1. Our thanks for four enjoyable years.
2. Our appreciation for their patient efforts to aid us.
3. Our apologies for any inconsiderate act.
4. Our sincere wishes for the best which the future may hold.

To the INCOMING SENIORS we leave:

1. All the regular responsibilities that accompany this exalted station.
2. The duty of keeping the underclassmen from soiling the freshly painted school walls.

TO THE JUNIORS we leave a carload of soap with which to wash their hands spotless in order to keep newly painted desks clean - "Camay" to the girls, "Lava" to the boys.

TO THE SOPHOMORES, otherwise known as "Wise Fools," we leave the wonderful privilege of no longer being considered as the "Lowly Ones."

TO THE FRESHMEN we should like to leave (but unfortunately cannot) enough money (if we had it) to have some escalators built and thus save them from being subjected to the humiliation and indignation of looking for escalators that don't exist.

Because our hearts are overflowing with generosity and because we feel so very sorry for anyone that loses such a class as ours, we bequeath the following to individual juniors to help them carry on for another year:

Pauline Brouillard leaves her lilting laughter to Barbara Nauss.

Claire Alves leaves her seat on the Medford but to Paul Soulard.

Patricia A'Hearn leaves her curly eye-lashes to Louis Robillard.

Beverly Brooks leaves her love for music to Janice Roberts and her slim waistline to Claire Sirois.

Madeleine Levasseur leaves the privilege of being called "Shorty" to Lillian Paquet.

Dora Doucet leaves her high standards to live up to as Class President to Yvonne Simard.

Leonard Benoit leaves his "Don Juan" personality to Maurice Fontaine.

Donald Breen bequeaths his happy-go-lucky attitude to Yvonne Mailhiot.

George Bernazani leaves his love of study to Annette Breton.

George Leveille leaves his excuse for coming late to school to Marie Terrio.

Alice Bernard leaves her graceful prance to Jeannette Gervais.

Geraldine Demers bequeaths her sporty blouses to Irene Caissie.

Annette Verrier leaves her place at the senior cafeteria table to Elaine Williams.

Anne Hackett leaves her baby blue eyes and flaming red hair to Barbara Rigazio.

Yvonne Arseneault leaves her stylish bangs to Donald Lemieux.

Marguerite Mossey leaves her counter at Kresge's to Anita Landry.

Joan Dodge leaves her size 9 (?) red loafers to Eileen Donovan.

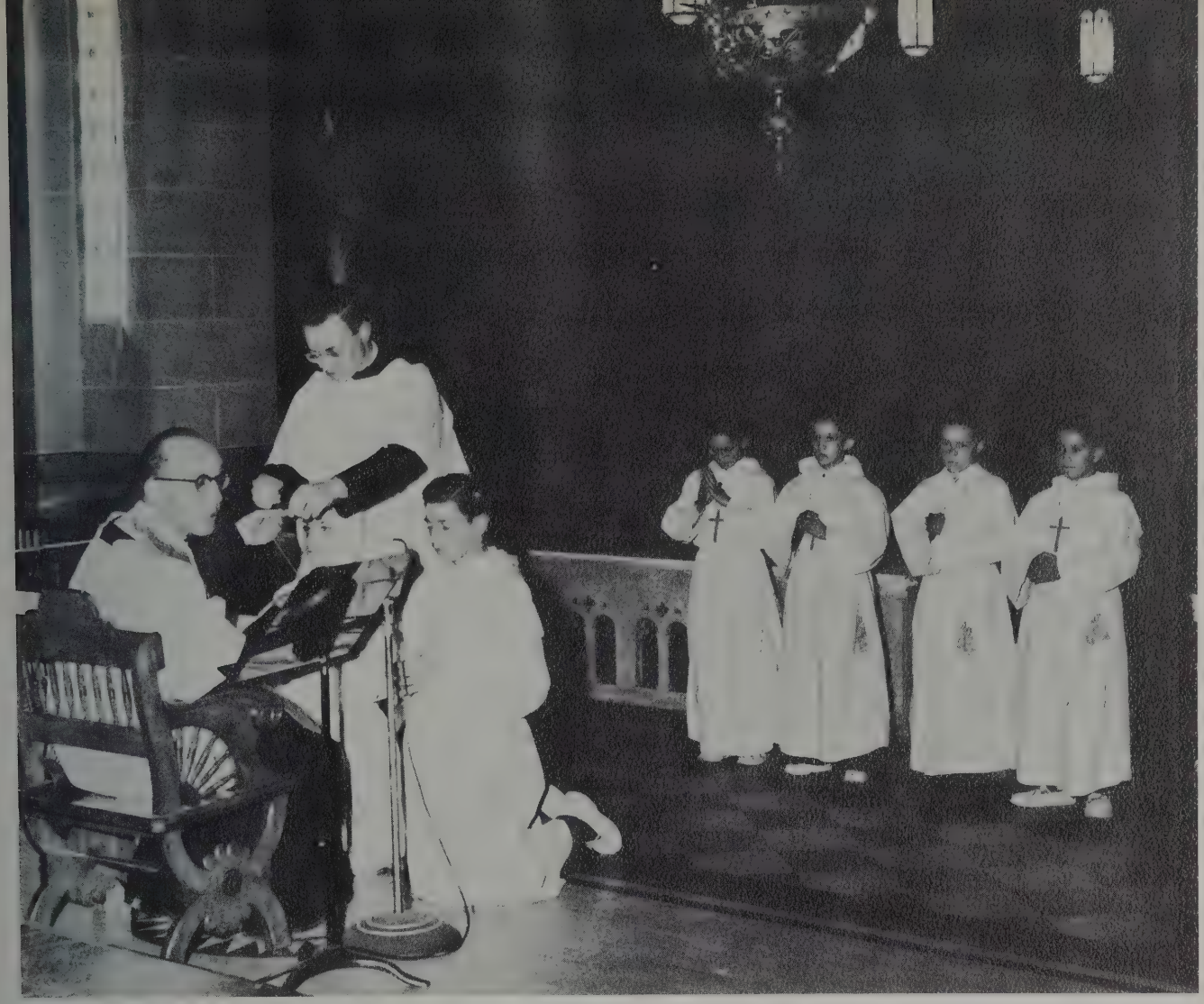
Paul LaRoche leaves his skill in art to Martin Losco.

Jeannette Levesque leaves her sunny disposition to Phyllis Nickerson.

Margaret Lavoie leaves the first desk in the first row to Lillian Gallant.

We do declare this to be our LAST WILL and TESTAMENT on this seventh day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine-Hundred and Fifty-Two.

(signed) Beverly Brooks
Pauline Brouillard



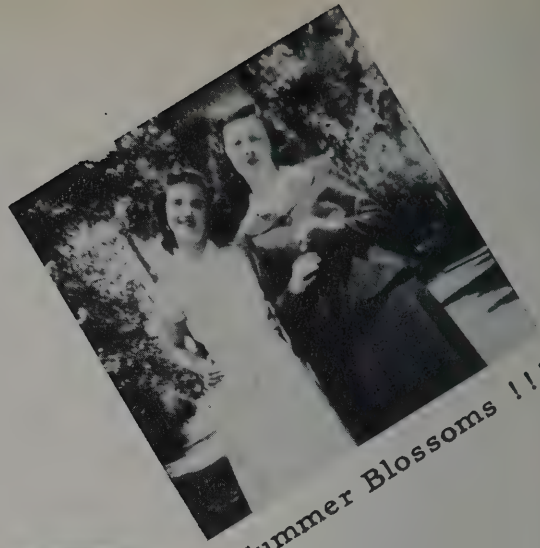
Les Chanteurs de Notre Dame

On the Feast of Christ the King, the last Sunday of October, 1951, there was held in our parish church for the first time a special service, which has as its object the admittance of new boys into LES CHANTEURS DE NOTRE DAME, the vested Liturgical Choir of men and boys of the parish, directed by Mr. Paul J. Hotin.

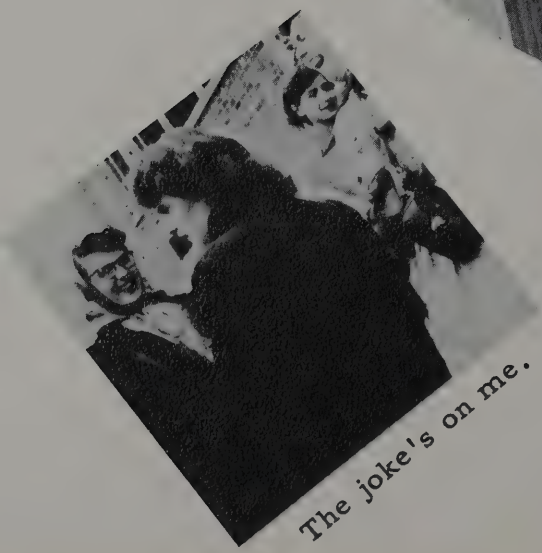
The boys' section of the Choir is made up of three distinct groups: the REGULARS (whose privilege it is to sing God's praises at the great liturgical functions throughout the ecclesiastical year); the RESERVES (who are in the Choir for their second year and who, while acquainting themselves with the repertoire of the full choir, are allowed, on occasion, to join their voices with those of the Regular Choristers); and the PROBATIONERS (who are the new boys just coming into the choir and starting the long, arduous task of learning to use their voices properly).

Only the finest obtainable examples of the rich treasury of the Church's music are sung by LES CHANTEURS DE NOTRE DAME, who are gradually acquiring an enviable reputation for their tone and their interpretation of sacred choral masterpieces.

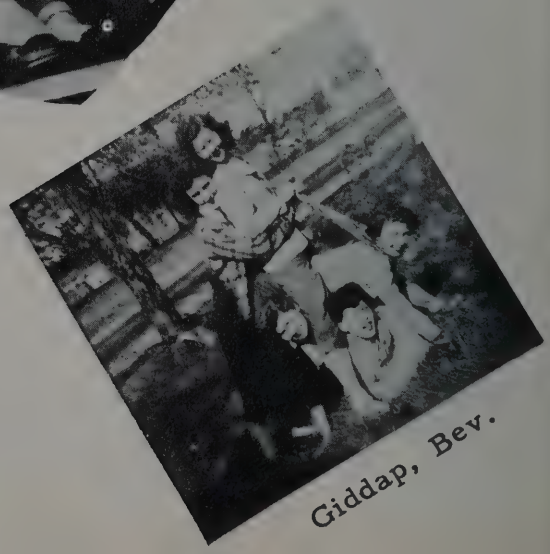
Sitting pretty.



Summer Blossoms !!!



The joke's on me.



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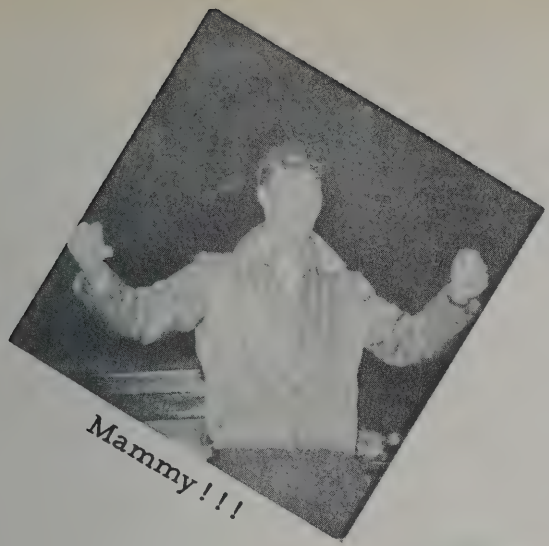
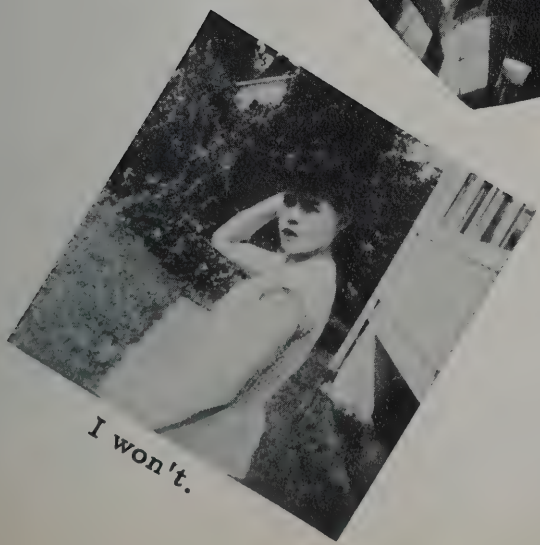
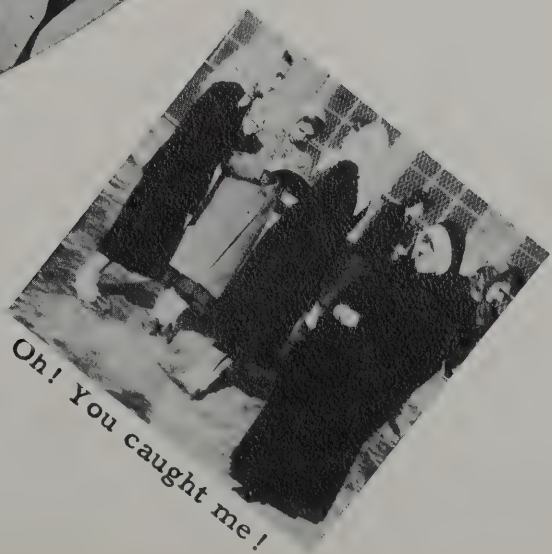


Mammy!!!

Jail breakers???

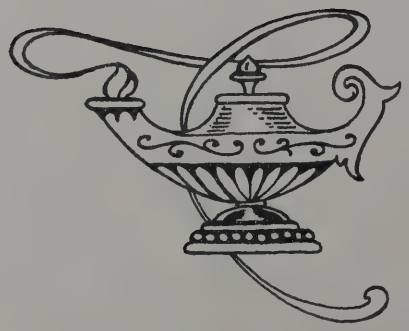


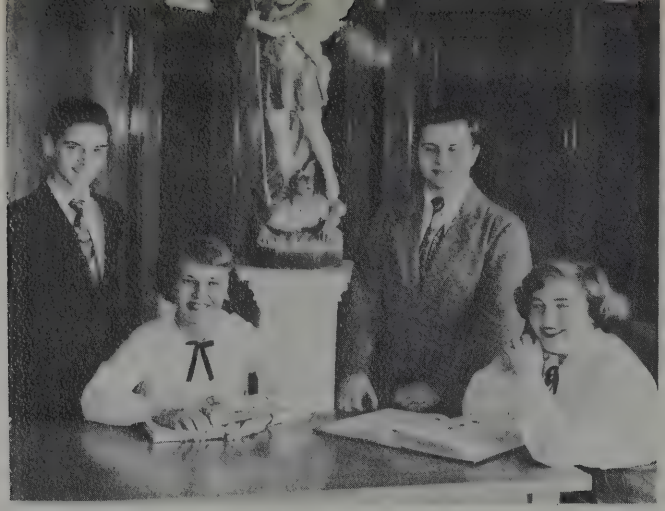
I won't.



Oh! You caught me!

Underclassmen





Junior Class

Front Row: M. Terrio, J. Gervais, C. Sirois, Y. Simard, A. Landry, I. Caissie, P. Nickerson, L. Paquet.
Second Row: J. Roberts, E. Williams, M. Benoit, E. Donovan, B. Nauss, L. Gallant, A. Breton.
Third Row: Y. Mailhiot, L. Robillard, D. Lemieux, P. Soulard, M. Losco, M. Fontaine, B. Rigazio.

President	Yvonne Simard
V. President	Maurice Fontaine
Secretary	Claire Sirois
Treasurer	Louis Robillard

President	Louise Forest
V. President	Paula Hackett
Secretary	John Rigazio
Treasurer	Madeleine LaRoche

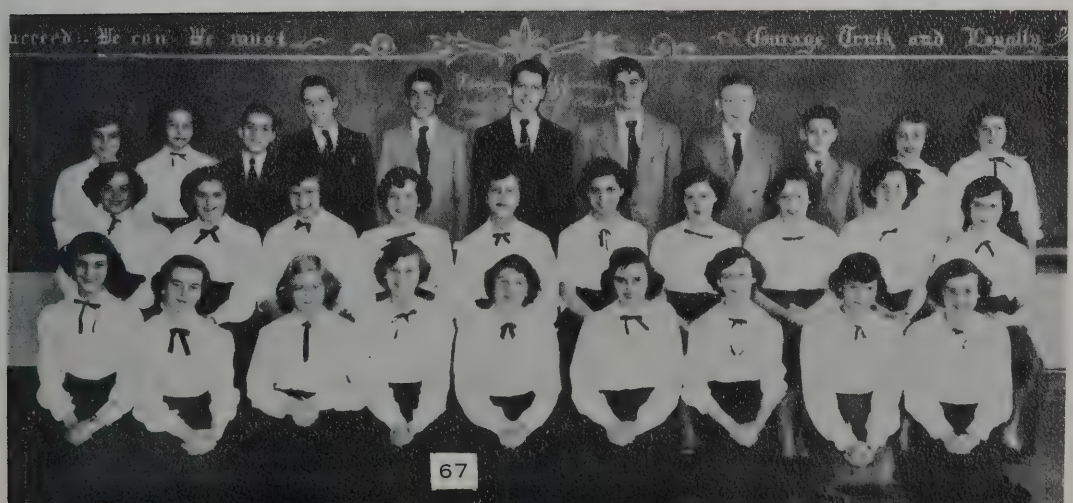
Freshman Class

Front Row: E. Lemieux, P. Hackett, E. Curran, C. Daniels, J. Doiron, D. Benoit, D. O'Connell, E. Brouillard, H. Poirier.
Second Row: D. Dubois, T. Burgess, A. Benoit, G. Saxton, D. Chiasson, M. Cyr, B. Hudson, A. Melanson, Y. Brochu, M. LaRoche.
Third Row: L. Forest, D. Desrosiers, F. Poirier, R. Gaudet, V. Franceschini, J. Rigazio, M. Levesque, W. Brousseau, R. Galligan, A. Poirier, J. Bolduc.

Sophomore Class

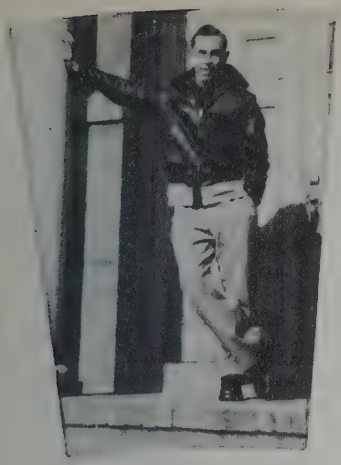
Front Row: E. Canniff, M. Benoit, L. Harvie, P. Doucet, J. Coughlin, R. Lavallee, M. C. Fahey, L. Sevigny.
Second Row: V. Drolet, D. Theriault, J. Robichaud, M. T. Fahey, N. Brooks, R. Gervais, H. Arnott, G. Bergeron.
Third Row: O. Johnson, D. Sampson, D. Couture, C. Hart, J. Albert, L. Sampson, P. Dodge, R. Marchand.

President	Elaine Canniff
V. President	Robert Marchand
Secretary	Philip Dodge
Treasurer	Joan Coughlin

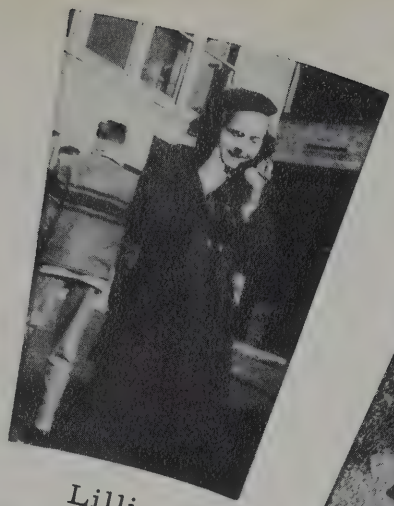


Barbara
Yvonne
Maurice
Jeannette
Phyllis
Paul
Claire
Elaine
Eileen
Anita - Claire
Irene - Annette

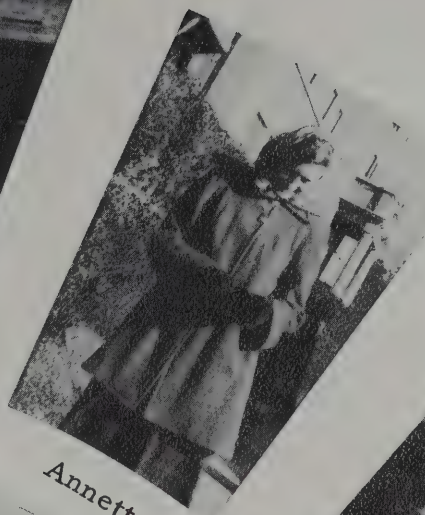
Junior



Martin



Lillian

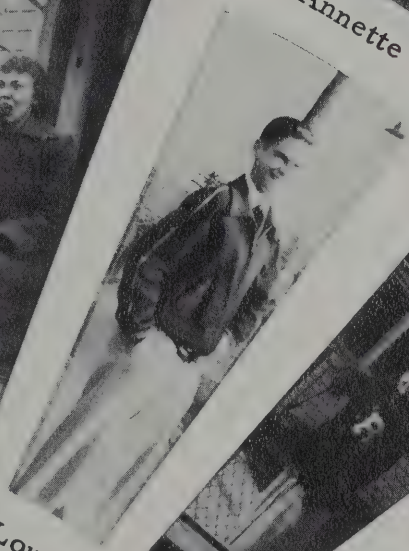


Annette

Donald

Marie

Yvonne



Louis

Barbara

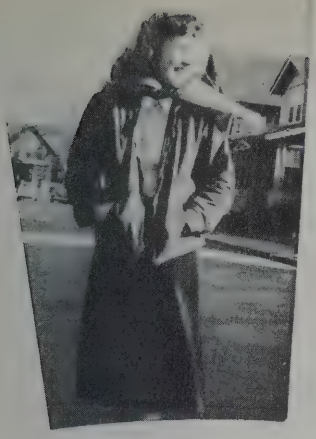
Janice

Group of Juniors and Seniors

Class

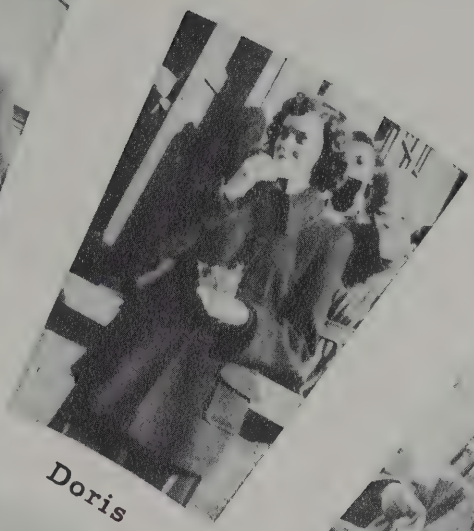
Natalie
Charles
Helen Marie
Philip
Lorraine
David
Marie
Rose
Georgette
The Twins
Robert

Sophomore



Elaine

Phyllis



Doris

Virginia

Mary

John

Rita

Jeannette

Lucie

Owen

Jules

Class

Our Freshies, as these pictures illustrate, proved to be real sports

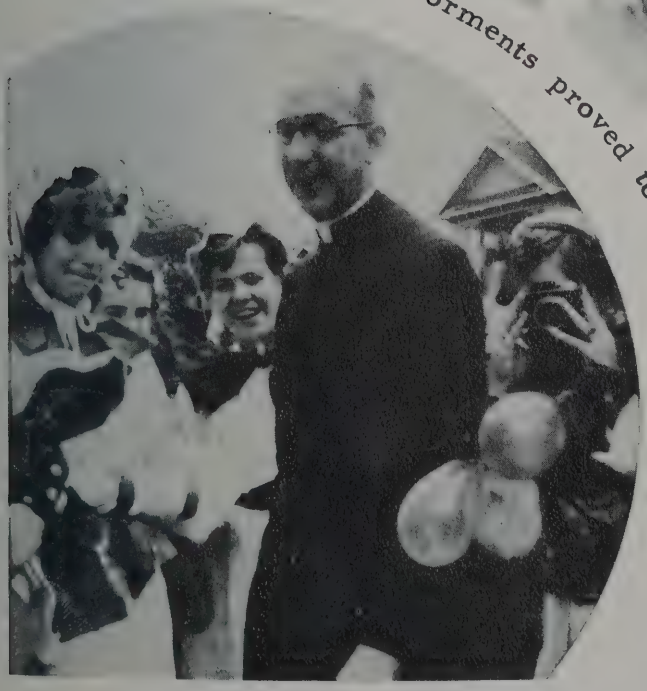
the various torments we had prepared

Freshman

nothing but frolic and fun affording

when, on Initiation Day, Friday, Sept. 21st, they willingly underwent

for them The torments proved to be



Class

much laughter and merry-making.

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR
1948 - 1949

In nineteen-forty-eight, on a warm September day,
We gaily entered N.D.P., and lo, to our dismay,
We found our days were so complex, school life gave us concern!
New studies, new teachers' names we thought we'd never learn.
From the first to the second floor whichever way we turned,
Upperclassmen laughed and scorned - Oh! how we were spurned!

As days went by we gained more friends and we were lost no more;
And though we searched we couldn't find that "elevator door."
In early spring we were of age to hold our first election -
Pauline and Bev plus Dora and George made a fine selection.
These four were leaders true enough for Freshmen to admire;
They helped to make our class become the Sisters' fond desire.

SOPHOMORE YEAR
1949 - 1950

Vacation time and then the fall and back we were to work;
As Sophomores now we knew that we must not be found to shirk.
Election came and again this year a happy choice was made
With Pat and Leonard and Dora too - all three we would not trade.
Again we were united with the purpose to excel,
And it's a fact, in every way the Sophomore Class did well.

JUNIOR YEAR
1950 - 1951

September tenth, nineteen-fifty began our Junior Year;
A more outstanding Junior Class had never before been here.
At the Junior Prom we all "came out" - it served as our debut -
Our first affair, a great success, to us this was quite new.
We cast aside our shyness, and we banished all our fear;
We came to be a select group - a remarkable Junior Year!
From then till June we tried our best to make ourselves well known
In every study and school affair - to students fine we'd grown.

SENIOR YEAR
1951 - 1952

The eleventh of September commenced our final year -
We never thought we would but we were sorry it was here.
Election of class officers, a tense exciting duty,
With Dora and Lenny, Marguerite and Pat, combining brains and beauty.
And then came pictures, pins and rings - could we ask for more?
Such busy days - now who could say that school life was a bore?

Our delightful Class Day and Senior Prom were long anticipated,
Committees planned two glorious times - then for June 7th we waited.
And laughter for the night was King, as classmates gaily mingled;
The music made our glad hearts dance, the old walls fairly tingled!

Last scene of all - It is time of solemn graduation!
In caps and gowns and faces bright we sit in still formation,
With minds intent and eager hearts and acting so sedate,
Each waits his turn, his prize to get and then to celebrate.
All hail the Class of '52 ! What fun school life has been!
And now we join the outside world - our places there to win.

Beverly Brooks
Pauline Brouillard

Popularity Poll

Best School Spirit	Dora Doucet
Most Generous	Leonard Benoit
Most Likely To Succeed	Beverly Brooks
Most Intelligent	Pauline Brouillard
Most Studious	Geraldine Demers
Most Artistic	Paul LaRoche
Most Photogenic	Claire Alves
Most Attractive	Anne Hackett
Most Graceful	Yvonne Arseneault
Most Sociable	Annette Verrier
Best Personality	George Bernazani
Best Dancer	Jeannette Levesque
Best Dressed	Marguerite Mossey
Prettiest Smile	Alice Bernard
Prettiest Eyes	Patricia A'Hearn
Prettiest Hair	Margaret Lavoie
Friendliest	George Leveille
Shortest	Madeleine Levasseur
Tallest	Donald Breen
Jolliest	Joan Dodge

Epilogue

We feel regret
as we draw to a conclusion
THE STELLA MARIS
in which we have recorded something of our history,
our personalities, our inspirations,
and our ambitions.

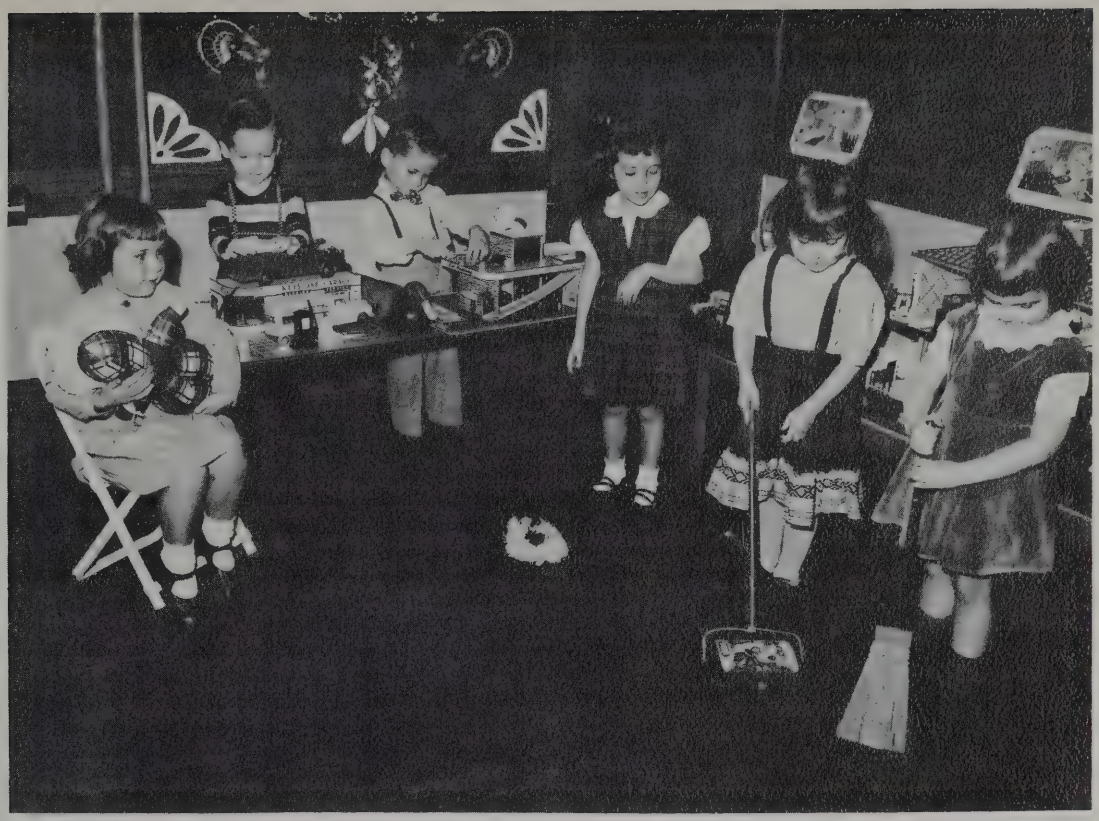
While we are leaving
many things we have learned
to love and enjoy,
we bring forth with us a remembrance
of the happy days spent here
and the many friends
we have made.

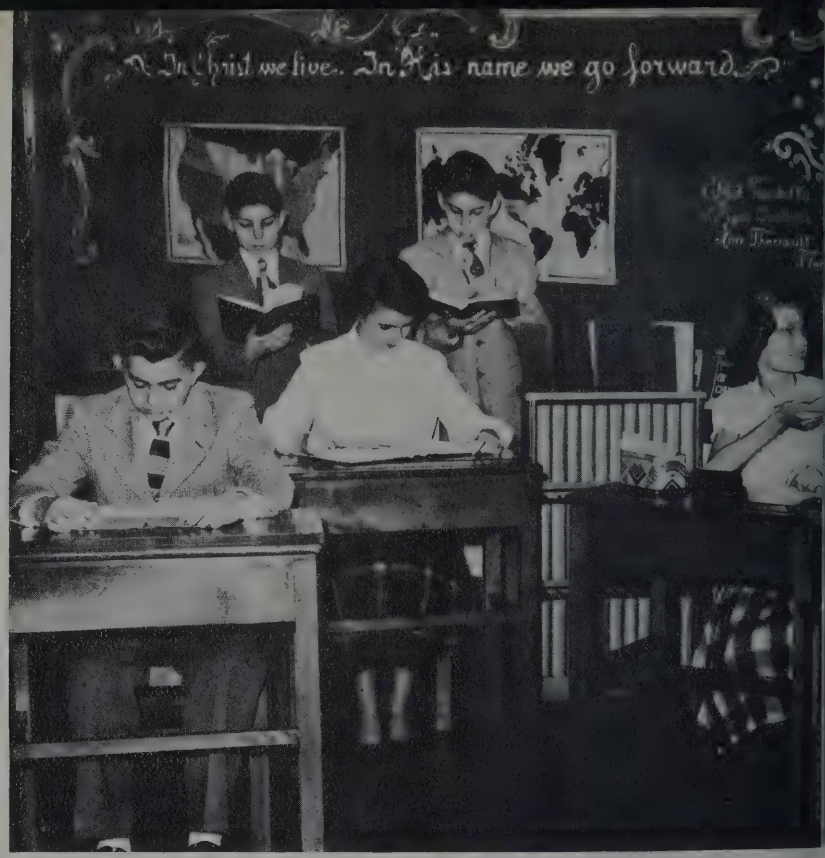
The road of life
stretches out ahead of us,
soon we shall take our place on it.
Before we step into the great unknown,
let us assemble once again to wish each and everyone
a happy and successful journey.

Patricia A'Hearn

Graduation Mass

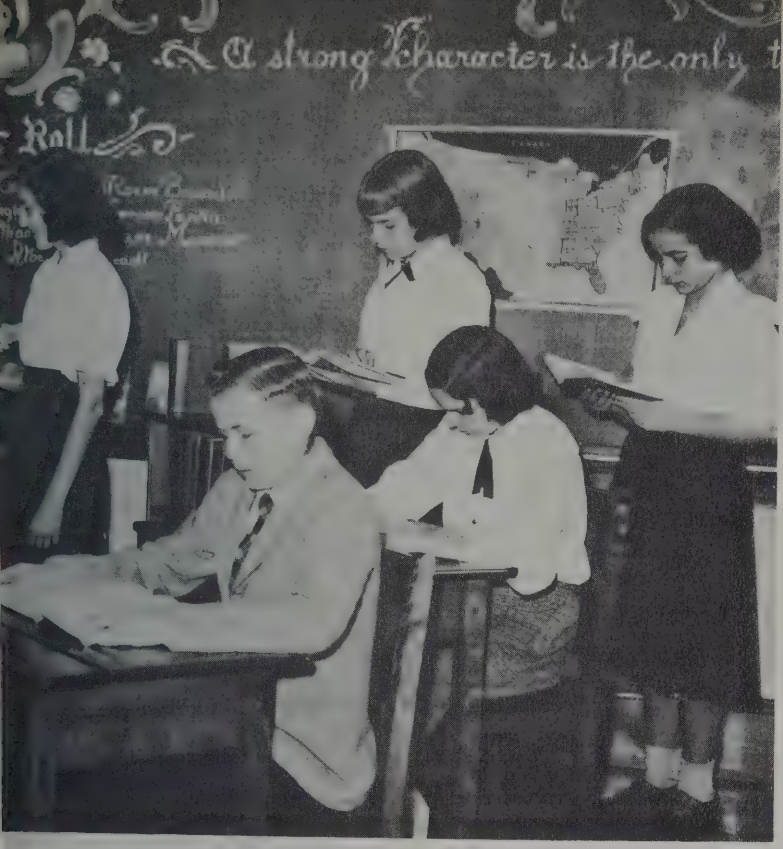
Elementary



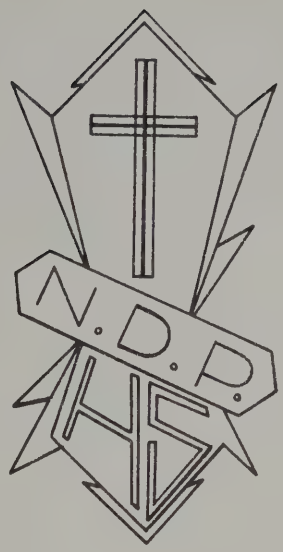


Ambitious eighth graders deeply absorbed in their
Joan Rexford, Paul Bergeron, Diane Morneault,
Nancy Williams, Florence Levesque.

Seventy tiny tots keep our pre-primary teacher,
Sister Charles Therese, on her toes.



ding. Left to right: John Langlois, Donald Paquet,
ıe Theriault, Albert Arseneault, Rose Ouellette,



Sister Celine Dolores explains to her eighth graders how to proceed with the diagramming of complex sentences.

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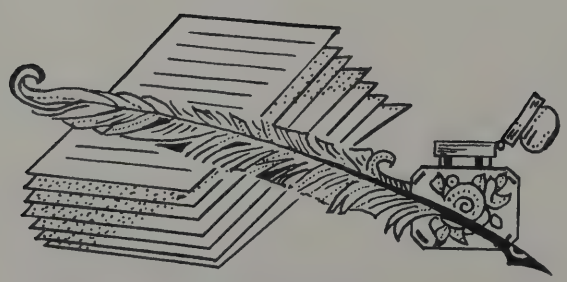

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